

Irritating Skin Troubles.
No prevalent in summer, such as
hives, poison oak, chafing, sunburn,
eczema, etc., are quickly relieved when
Tyro's Antiseptic Powder is used.
35c. at drugists or sample sent free
by J. S. Tyro, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Rudely Frank.
Sapient—I wonder how it comes
that Miss Swift is always out when
I call.
Grisham—Oh, I guess it's just her
luck.—Puck.

**ABOUTS THE LIVER AND PURIFIES
THE BLOOD.**
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, arouses the
liver to action, drives malaria out of the blood and
builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and
children. 50c.

New vs. More.
"Why are you in such a hurry for
the new currency?"
"The little supply that I had of the
old is almost exhausted."—Buffalo
Express.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation,
allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Peaches.
"He says he is in love with daisies."
"Well, he told no lie."
"Ox-eyed daisies?"
"No, peroxide daisies."

Oh, Certainly!
Of the 3,424 languages and dialects
in use in the world, nearly half of
them are spoken on the American con-
tinent. We certainly do a lot of talk-
ing over here.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Nothing New.
"Did that palmist tell you the truth
about yourself?"
"Yes, but my wife has been doing
that for years."

Indeed He Has.
"There's one thing certain," re-
marked the Observer of Events and
Things: "the man with a past has a
lot of things coming to him, all right."

Untold.
"Dad, what do they mean by untold
wealth?"
"Means the man hasn't filed a tax
statement, son."—Courier-Journal.

Happens Frequently.
We don't know who puts the punc-
ture in punctuation, but we do know
a whole lot of punctuation is put into
punk.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, why does a magnate
have to cut coupons?
Paw—To feed his stock, my son.

Just Like Mother.
Mrs. Chatter—Did mother receive you
with open arms, dear?
Mr. Chatter—No; with open mouth.

Necessity.
"It is said that Queen Mary clings
to the old-fashioned saddle."
"Any one who rides on one has to."

**Woman is the salvation of the de-
struction of the family.**—Henri Fred-
eric Amiel.

**Some men seem to have outlived
their usefulness when, as a matter of
fact, they never had any.**

**There's more or less grafting done
under the name of reform.**

**Some dogs are born foolish, the
same as some men.**

**The soil of shallow minds is fine for
growing weeds.**

**The talkative man is an automatic
self-entertainer.**

**A man never boasts of his will pow-
er if his wife is around.**

**Love is the bread of life to a wom-
an; to a man it is merely cake.**

**Even an empty head may contain a
lot of useless information.**

**It costs more to quench a full grown
thirst than it does to feed a family.**

**Women who would rather be envied
than pitied show good judgment.**

**Some people and all hens speak
loudly of their own performances.**

**Too many quarrels are picked be-
fore they are ripe.**

**With a few unfortunate exceptions
this is a side-whiskerless age.**

**Framed mottoes alone do not make
a happy home.**

PANTRY CLEANED
A Way Some People Have.

A doctor said:

"Before marriage my wife observed
in summer and country homes, coming
in touch with families of varied means,
culture, taste and discriminating ten-
dencies, that the families using Post-
um seemed to average better than
those using coffee."

"When we were married two years
ago, Postum was among our first order
of groceries. We also put in some tea
and coffee for guests, but after both
had stood around the pantry about a
year untouched, they were thrown
away, and Postum used only."

"Up to the age of 28 I had been ac-
customed to drink coffee as a routine
habit and suffered constantly from in-
digestion and all its relative disorders.
Since using Postum all the old com-
plaints have completely left me and I
sometimes wonder if I ever had them."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The
Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.
Regular (must be boiled).
Instant Postum doesn't require boil-
ing but is prepared instantly by stir-
ring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary
cup of hot water, which makes it right
for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some
people who like strong things put in a
heaping spoonful and temper it with a
large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the
amount that pleases your palate and
have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

RISK ROW ENDS, FIRMS TO RESUME

AGREEMENT REACHED BETWEEN
COMPANIES AND BARKER
TO END SUITS.

SMALL CONCERNS TO QUIT

Orr Law Clause to Be Held Ineffective
by Attorney General, Who Says
Interests of State Demand Pro-
tection, So Accepts Terms.

Jefferson City.—The representatives
of the big fire insurance companies
and Attorney General Barker reached
an agreement here under which the
companies will resume business in
Missouri at once.

The agreement is practically that
outlined by the representatives of the
companies in New York.

Attorney General Barker will file a
motion to dismiss the proceedings in
the supreme court at the October term
and the big companies will resume
business at once. It is claimed that
75 per cent of them will return with-
out delay. About 25 per cent of the
small companies claim they are losing
business and, as they may withdraw
from the state, this is for the purpose
of allowing them to quit if they want
to.

Orr Law Clause Ineffective.

Attorney General Barker will re-
nder an opinion to companies that the
Orr section which makes the us-
ing of the same rate books prima facie
evidence of violation of the anti-trust
law is not effective and that the
rating books can be used provided
the companies do not combine to use
these same books.

Barker will advise the prosecuting
attorneys of the state not to attempt
to enforce that section of the law.

A circular letter will be sent out
at once to the fire insurance com-
panies advising them to return to Mis-
souri business without delay.

Barker feels that the interest of the
state demands that fire protection be
had, and for that reason he says he is
willing to allow the companies to re-
sume business without further delay.

The agreement was reached be-
tween Attorney General Barker, At-
torneys F. N. Judson and F. W. Leh-
mann, Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis,
who has been at work on the matter
for some time, and Charles E. Shel-
don of New York, selected by the
companies to represent them.

Missouri to Aid Schools.

Jefferson City.—Weak rural schools,
unable to maintain an eight months' term
by voting the maximum levy of
65 cents on the \$100 valuation, will
receive from the state for the ensuing
school year a total of \$19,739.66, to
be applied upon teachers' salaries. Five
hundred schools approximately, scat-
tered over 105 counties, will share
in this distribution. Texas county
will receive \$10,021.71 for the benefit
of its weak districts. This means that
there are approximately 100 school
districts in that county, with a valua-
tion of \$50,000 or less, which are
voting a tax upon their property hold-
ers of 65 cents and are still unable to
maintain an eight months' school. The
largest amount which a district may
receive is \$100. The law provides a
maximum salary of \$40 a month for
teachers holding a third-grade certifi-
cate, \$45 for those holding a second-
grade and \$50 for those holding first-
class certificates.

County Books Poorly Kept.

Jefferson City.—State Auditor Gor-
don has received a report from his ex-
pert accountants detailed to audit the
books of the county officers of Doug-
lass county. The experts find that the
records of the county were somewhat
indifferently kept, due largely, they
say in their report, to the fact that the
county court refused to buy the neces-
sary books on which perfect records
could be kept.

State Contract Let.

Jefferson City.—The board of prison
inspectors and Warden D. C. McClung
awarded the contract for supplying the
penitentiary with approximately 25,000
tons of coal for use during this year,
to the Western Coal and Mining Co. of
St. Louis. The average cost per ton
will be \$2.85.

Horse Sale Brings \$25,000.

Warrensburg.—More than \$25,000
worth of work horses and mules was
purchased by St. Louis and Kansas
City buyers at the monthly stock sale
here under the auspices of the War-
rensburg Commercial club. The high-
est price brought for a team of mules
was \$550.

Major to Boss Big Engine.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major will
take charge of a gasoline traction en-
gine and four road graders August 20
and 21, the days set apart in his
proclamation for improvement of the
public highways.

Recorder Company Licensed.

Jefferson City.—The National Re-
corder Co. of St. Louis received a li-
cense from State Bank Commissioner
Mitchell. It is the third company li-
censed under the operations of the
"blue sky law."

Shy on Ideas.

"Sometimes," declared Mrs. Wm.
bat, "I think men are too feeble-mind-
ed for any use."
"How now?"
"For twenty years I've asked my
husband daily what he wanted for
dinner, and he's never been able to
make a suggestion yet."

The Reformer—Well, some day we
will have laws abolishing trusts.

The Politician—Very unfair. The
trusts haven't made any threats about
abolishing the laws.

Beat Major on Good Roads Day.

Montgomery.—A special organi-
zation to work the public roads, espe-
cially the Montgomery-Williamsburg
road, to connect with the state high-
way, has just been organized here,
with John W. Jacks as president of
the Montgomery end, W. B. Martin,
president of the Williamsburg end,
and Porter Taylor, the horseman, gen-
eral superintendent.

Public subscriptions are being
raised and hundreds of dollars have
already been subscribed. The whole
country seems to have the good roads
fever and the county court, com-
mercial clubs and the people generally
are becoming active.

The new organization here is not
going to wait till Gov. Major's holi-
days, Aug. 20 and 21, to get busy. Two
days of the early work in August be-
fore the climax, Aug. 20 and 21, is
already agreed upon, and the women
are going to help the workers by serv-
ing the food.

Fourth in Quality of Cotton.

Jefferson City.—While Missouri is
not generally classed as a cotton-
growing state, being considered too
far north, this state, for the year 1912,
holds eleventh place for the quantity
produced and fourth for the quality
of the crop, according to information
which Labor Commissioner John T.
Fitzpatrick imparted in "Missouri
Booster Bulletin, No. 14," of the bu-
reau of labor statistics, entitled "Mis-
souri and Its Annual Cotton Crop."
How the Yearly Production Can Be
Doubled." The bulletin announces
that in production Missouri, in 1912,
ranked ahead of Florida, Virginia,
Arizona, Kentucky, California, Kan-
sas and New Mexico, all of which
have more or less of a wide reputa-
tion for cotton growing.

Salesman Killed in Park.

Gallatin.—Edward Donaldson, aged
32 years, traveling salesman for a
company at Junction, Ill., was shot
and killed by an unidentified man in
a park at Gallatin. The shooting
took place while Donaldson was walk-
ing with a young woman of Gallatin,
with whom he had just become ac-
quainted.

Two Found Slain.

Kirksville.—Mrs. Ivy Chevelier, 40
years old, and her daughter Ella, 15,
were found murdered in their home
here. The two had been beaten over
the head and shoulders and were
lying on the floor in their night
gowns. Mrs. Chevelier and her
daughter were washerwomen.

Aged Widow Is Assaulted.

Paris.—Mrs. Eliza Mills, aged 80
years, was attacked here by an un-
known man. She was first beaten
with the man's fist and then choked
into insensibility. Mrs. Mills is a
widow and lives alone. Neighbors
found her in a serious condition. She
had recovered consciousness an hour
or two after the attack, but was un-
able to give an alarm.

Clark Heads Reformatory.

Boonville.—At the regular meet-
ing of the board of managers of the Mis-
souri Training School for Boys here,
Col. R. C. Clark of Fayette, was
elected superintendent, and Maj. Geo.
Saunders of Richmond was elected
assistant superintendent. They take
charge Sept. 1.

County Pays Off Bonds.

Ozark.—The county court of Chris-
tian county paid off the last of the
bonds for the county indebtedness of
\$28,500, which were issued in 1900.
These bonds had not been due until
1915, but the county had the money
on hand and the bondholders were
willing to receive payment.

Sedallians May Work on Streets.

Sedalia.—Mayor Fred L. Ludeman
said that the city council would take
action on the observance of Gov. Ma-
jor's proclamation for work on the
roads August 20 and 21. Personally,
the mayor favors Sedallians doing all
their work on the unpaved streets of
the city.

Judge Glover Dead.

Independence.—Judge James H.
Slover of division No. 6, circuit court
of Jackson county, died at his home
at Independence. He was 75 years
old. A widow survives. With the
exception of two short intervals, James
H. Slover has been judge of the
circuit court of Jackson county since
1885. In one of the intervals he
was judge of the criminal court.

Wellsville Licenses Issued.

Wellsville.—After a stormy fight
of several weeks, passing from the
lower to the highest court, the city
authorities, in obedience to a writ of
mandamus, issued licenses to saloon-
keepers. Because the county went
"dry" the city had refused to grant
the licenses, although a few days be-
fore the local option election the sa-
loons had got county and state li-
censes.

Jefferson City.—That warm weather
in Missouri is conducive to an in-
creased consumption of beer, regard-
less of the restrictions of a "wet" ter-
ritory brought about by the local op-
tion law, is demonstrated by the
statement of tax collected during the
month of July, filed by State Beer
Inspector Speed Mosby with the
Treasurer Deal. The receipts from the
department for the month were \$52,
207.40. This is an increase of \$152.70
over July, 1912, and that was the big-
gest month for beer tax collections
since the creation of the department.

Needless Expense.

"Father," asked the girl who was
going to marry a poor man, "do you
think I ought to take a course of
household economics. They offer a
lovely one at Bryn Mowr for \$300."
"No," replied pater grimly. "You
will get one for nothing after you are
married."—Judge.

"Bring me a demi-tasse, waiter.

Will you have the same, John?"

"None of them fancy drinks for me.

Just bring me some good, strong cof-
fee."

COCA COLA HABIT, A GHOST.

We have all heard of ghosts, but none
of us have ever seen one. It's a same
way with Coca-Cola "fends." You can
hear about them but you might search
for them until doom's day and you
would never find one. Physicians who
have treated hundreds of thousands of
drug-habit cases, including opium, mor-
phine, cocaine, alcohol, etc., say that
they have never seen a case where the
use of Coca-Cola has so fastened itself
upon the individual as to constitute a
habit in the true sense of the word. Al-
though millions of glasses of Coca-Cola
are drunk every year, no Coca-Cola
fends have ever made themselves vis-
ible at the doors of the sanitariums for
the treatment of drug habits.

The Coca-Cola habit is analogous to
the beefsteak habit and to the straw-
berry habit and the ice cream habit.
People drink Coca-Cola first because
they see it advertised and thereafter
because it tastes good and refreshes
their minds and bodies. They drink it
when they can get it and contentedly
do without it when they can't get it.
If you had ever witnessed the ravings
of a real drug fiend when deprived of
his drug, if you had ever observed the
agony he suffers, you would never
again be so unfair as to mention Coca-
Cola in the same breath with the
"habit-forming" drugs.—Adv.

HAD SOME JOYS TO RECOUNT

Small Boy Didn't Get Looked-For
Tickets, but Day Was Not Alto-
gether Without Fun.

When that spectacular drama of
Africa, "The Garden of Allah," re-
cently appeared in Washington, with
its troop of camels and donkeys to
lend atmosphere to the scenes, Beverly,
a tropical small boy of ten, hasten-
ed to offer his services, when they
arrived in the city Monday morning,
as a carrier of water and food for
the beasts, hoping thereby to get a
seat among the gallery gods for his
labors.

The next afternoon Beverly was
seen sitting catroned among a party
of his companions, all evidently listen-
ing eagerly to the tales of his last
night's experience.

"Well, Beverly," hailed a passing
acquaintance, "did you get into the
show for looking after the animals?"
"No," replied Beverly. "But," he
added, swelling with pride as his com-
rades gazed eagerly upon him. "A
donkey kicked me and a camel tried
to bite me!"

Daring Aeronaut Shy of Horse.

A hot-blooded farmer thinks these
balloonist fellows are queer. He is
still scratching his head over a
strange remark by Capt. Honeywell.
As the balloon was packed and ready
for shipment to St. Louis, a farmer
standing near, offered his team to
transport the balloon and the men to
Rockwood. Honeywell demanded to
know if the horse was a safe one.

"Yes," said the farmer, "but a bit
arrogant." "Nothing doing," said
Honeywell. "I wouldn't care to risk
my life behind a scared horse."
And Honeywell had ridden a bal-
loon from Kansas City, fleeing be-
fore a storm the whole way!—Toledo
Blade.

Sounded Very Alarming.

Simmons had returned from his vaca-
tion.
"I certainly enjoyed the husking
bees," he said to a young woman.
"Were you ever in the country during
the season of husking-bees?"
"Husking-bees?" exclaimed the girl;
"why, of course not! How do you husk
a bee, anyway, Mr. Simmons?"

Envious.

Mrs. Biffers says Mrs. Twobble is a
clotheshorse.
"Behave!" Mrs. Biffers said that be-
cause she can't trot with Mrs. Twob-
ble."

Signs of It.

Jack—Bill's wife says she made
him.
Jane—Maybe that is why he looks
so frazzled at the seams.

Important to Mothers.

Example of a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
Bears the
Signature of
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Fixtures.

"But the team has to go away so
much."
"That's right. What we need in
baseball is a permanent stock com-
pany."

Monuments.

A quarrelsome couple, having ex-
hausted many subjects, came to dis-
cussing tombstones, and the husband
asked:
"My dear, what kind of a stone do
you suppose they will give me when I
die?"
"Bristlestone," was the reply.

Declares Women Drink More.

A. S. Shoemaker, attorney for the
Anti-Saloon league, whose home is in
Washington, says the women of the
present day drink more intoxicating
drinks each year.

Rumor Was True.

"I understand that the Jimson fam-
ily are leading a double life."
"Yes; they have twins."

Blessed be the man who is in a
hurry; he never stops to tell his trou-
bles.

You Can Stop a Carbuncle or Boil

After it begins to form, by using Dr. POR-
CELAINE ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. 25c.
50c. 1.00.

Plain Fare Will Remain.

The wife of the governor-elect of
New York says that there will be
corned beef and cabbage on the table
of the executive mansion at Albany
just as there is at home.

Many a man never feathers his own
nest because it costs him so much to
color his nose.

WEARIED OF UPS AND DOWNS

Brother May Have Been Right, but
Sister Tired to His Too Long-
Winded Explanation.

John (to his sister Sue, who has
been motoring with her beau)—"Did
you have a pleasant trip, Sis dear?"
Sue (to her brother John)—"Oh,
it was just lovely! And we went over
mountains—just up one hill and down
another, for ever such a distance."

"You went how?"
"Up one hill and down another."
"Did you have an almsup along?"
"Of course not, you silly!"

"Then, how did you go up one hill
and down another?"
"In the auto, on a perfectly lovely
road. The hills were not so high that
you would have to fly."

"What you mean, Sis dear, is that
you went down one hill and up an-
other—not up one hill and down an-
other?"

"Don't act silly! How could we get
to the top of a hill to go down a hill
if we didn't go up first? We certainly
went up one hill and down another,
just as I said."

"You certainly did not—just went
down one hill and up another, just as
I am telling you. You may have gone
up one hill and down that same hill;
and then you went up another hill and
down that same hill. You see, Sis
dear, before you could go up one hill
and down another hill, together you
would have to have an almsup to fly
from the top of this first hill to the
top of that other hill, and you admit
that."

But Sue did not wait to hear the
rest.—Lippincott's.

ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALP

R. F. D. No. 2, Sunfield, Mich.—"I
was troubled with eczema. It began
with a sore on the top of the scalp,
broke out as a pimple and grew larger
until it was a large red spot with a
crust or scab over it. This became
larger finally covering the entire scalp
and spread to different parts of the
body, the limbs and back and in the
ears. These sores grew larger gradu-
ally until some were as large as a
quarter of a dollar. They would itch
and if scratched they would bleed and
smart. The clothing would irritate
them at night when it was being re-
moved causing them to itch and smart
so I could not sleep. A watery fluid
would run from them. My scalp be-
came covered with a scale and when
the hair was raised up it would raise
this scale; the hair was coming out
terribly."

"I treated about six months and got
no relief and after using Cuticura
Soap and Ointment with two applica-
tions we could notice a great differ-
ence. It began to get better right
away. In a month's time I was com-
pletely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha
Underwood, Jan. 3, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold
throughout the world. Sample of each
free, with 25c. Skin Book. Address post-
free, "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Summer Heats.

The sea was blue and sparkling.
The white sand glittered in the sun-
shine. A great wind, moist and cool
and redolent of salt, blew steadily.

Stirred, doubtless, by the same
tonic beauty of the scene, all the
young people at Atlantic City seemed
to be sweethearts. Bathing, they
bathed hand-in-hand. Seated on the
sand, their shoulders touched. They
walked arm-in-arm upon the broad,
wind-swept promenade.

All this proximity caused Nat Willis,
the actor, to say with a smile:
"Distance lends enchantment, but
the average summer girl and summer
man prefer to borrow at another
bank."

She Showed It.

Senator Lodge said of a lobbyist
whose lobby had failed:
"He tried to accept defeat with
urbanity, but conspicuously he showed
his chagrin. Poor chap, he resembled
Mrs. Smythe."

"Mrs. Smythe called on a friend,
expecting to be asked to stay for
luncheon. But the friend didn't ask
her, and so Mrs. Smythe, secretly
much disappointed and put out, rose
to go."

"She didn't intend in the least to
show her regret, but involuntarily, as
she put out her hand, she said:
"Well, goodbye, dear Mrs. Lun-
cheon."

Novelist Misquoted Scripture.

Novelists do not seem to be very
strong in their knowledge of the
scriptures somehow, and Sir Walter
Scott in "The Heart of Midlothian"
attempts to point a moral with the
words: "Our simple and unpretend-
ing heroine had the merit of those
peacemakers to whom it is promised
as a benediction that they shall in-
herit the earth." The fact is that the
peacemakers did not receive any such
promise, but it is said that "the
meek shall inherit the earth."

Puritans Fond of Lace.

In Puritan times, though the hob-
bys were carved with texts warning
the workers against the sins and
errors of this wicked world, lace was
still worn to a great extent, the
family of Oliver Cromwell in particu-
lar having a decided penchant for the
more costly varieties, and after his
death his body was clothed in a gar-
ment more richly trimmed with lace
and ermine than that of any king be-
fore him.

Not Any Use There.

"There are some things," said the
man with the high brow, "that money
won't buy." "I s'pose there are," re-
plied the other with the overlapping
chin, "but there's no use tryin' to use
'em to get an extension of your cred-
it."

Quite the Contrary.

"Is Mrs. Oldboy despairing of her
rich old husband's recovery?"
"No; she is afraid of it."